The Weather. WASHINGTON, Jun. 23.—Forceast for reseasty and Wednesday; Virginia—Cloudy, probably rain or snow; Vednesday fair, light northeast to east chids.

wilds. North Carolins—Rain Tuesday; Wednes-day, fair; light east whals. lilehmond's weather yesterday was

BANGE OF THE THERMOMETER. Average ...... 38 1-5

#### Richmond.

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Young woman killed under engine's wheels, her escort gives several names and police are unable to find him—Chestipalke and Onto yard oundator killed in yards here—Master painter falls from which he dies almost instantly—Distinguished English officer visiting here warmly praises Lés and Jackson—Committee of fifteen decides to enlist overy patriotic organization in the city in the effort to advance interests of Richmond—T. P. A. asks Corporation Commission to arrange for connection at Burkeville between the Southern and the Northic and Western—Chesapeake and Ohio president states that he will put on early morning train out of Richmond to make mall connection at Charlottesville. MAN-CHESTER—Mr. W. E. Wings dove his wagen in front of electric car and was painfully hurt—Finance Committee to prepure the budget—Funeral services—Small fire on Ninth Street—Sult against the Passenger and Power Company.

#### Virginia.

Virginia.

Three venires from Roanoke exhausted without completing a jury for the trial of Charles R. Fishburne, and another venire is to be summoned from Franklin county: Fishburne, and another venire is to be summoned from Franklin in court—The Clinchiled exporation disaffirms contract with George L. Carter and removes old board and elects new; Judge Price sustains claim that the South and Western has forfeited charter, giving crushing blow to George L. Carter's radirond scheme—Officer Hutson, of Danville, reported for alleged remarks as to prevalence and is acquitted by the Mayor—University literary societies elect a debating team and the law class elects officers—George T. Marshall, great-grandson of Chief Justice Marshall, has his skull fractured by being thrown from his horse in Orange—Fine horse killed in Suffolk on account of kydrophobla—Chesterfield supervisors decide to use convicts for working the public roads—Piggs distillery at Dry Fork seized by revenue officers of alleged irregularities.

#### North Carolina.

North Carolina.

Judge Shaw at Greensboro appoints receiver for the Heawather Manufacturing Company at Gibsonville—Various changes announced in division offices of the Atlantic Coast Line—The steamer Ocracoke sinks the Ray in a fog near row escape—A bride of one day at Raleigh spirited away from her groom—Bill in Legislature to restrict distilleries to towns of over 1,500 inhabitants; bill to make saile of almodification of the state Library closed because the building unsafe; bill to make saile of alcoholic medicines illegal without special license.

General.

Russia afiame with spirit of revolt; Moscow now threatened by uprising; Finhand and Poland aroused; Can suffers of lende; more trouble expected; Makin Garky, Tamous author, who was present in crowd attacked by troops, describes scenes of Sunday—Seesion of Congress; Beveridge make ineffectual effort to getwite on Statehood bill; Hepburn rate bill discussed in House; Bevgess loudly applauded when he pledded Democratic sumport to President—Big Insurance companies backing up rallroads in fight against rate legislation; Democrats hold cancus and endorso Davey bill; poll of Democratic senators taken; Williams decides not to resign minority leadership in House—Cash'er of Ohlo bank Islis himself and bank has to close duors—Differences between Pramayivanta Railroad and trainmen settled—Cotton convention to begin to-day at New Orleans.

As yet, the correspondent says, they are political ciphers; but they hope some sudden stroke of luck will enable them to overturn the existing regime, and at the same time they recognize the fact that non-success may lead them to Siberia or

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 23.—The general strike in Moscow is proceeding on exactly the same lines as the St. Petersburg strike. The proclamation and methods are identical.

# WILL STORM MARKET:

(By Associated Press.) ST PETERSBURG, Jun. 24.-3:25 A. M.-A report has gained currency that the strikers intend to storm the market on Vassill Ostroff and seize the provisions there.

At Kolpino, twelve miles up the river, a body of workinen who had started for St. Petersburg to join the strikers, were stopped and fired upon by soldiers. Ac-counts as to the number killed or wound-

ed conflict.

Emperor Nicholas is completely prostrated by grief. He is represented to be almost in a state of collapse over the situation. In the meantime everything awatts his decision. All the schools are

closed.

Dvaidoff, the captain, and Kurseff, the senior officer of the battery from which the loaded shot was fired on January 19th, striking the imperial payillon and other buildings, have been arrested.

#### CITY IN DARKNESS: TROOPS FILL STREETS

(By Associated Press.)
ST. PETERSBURG. Jan. 23.—The most startling feature in the situation to-night is the news that several factories in Moscow have closed and that the workmen in the old capital of Russia are repeating the tactics of their fellow-workmen of the new capital, marching from slop to shop and mill to mill, demanding that the establishments be shut down. The whole ity is reported to be in a state of great

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could not hold him in bed, expecting any
morient for him to breathe his last. Doctors did him no good und we had alnoss given up in despair, when through
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excitement over the news of the blood-shed here yesterday, which precipitated immediately the strike that had been planned for Wednesday, Moscow has more workmen and less troops than St. Petersburg, and besides is just now the heart of the Liberal movement, and the danger of bloodler occurrences there than have been witnessed here are proportionately greater. A rising at Moscow is also more likely to have greater results industrially and politically than that in St. Petersburg.

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According to private reports, the workmen in several other big eithes, notably Kharkoff, where large locomotive works are located, already have completed plans for a general guspension of work. Moreover, reports are current that the workmen, who otherwise would goon be forced back and the shops or starve, have reback into the shops or starve, have re-ceived assurances of flumelal support from the sources which litherto have furnished the shows of war to the Lib-eral and revolutionary agitation, but have not before been in touch with the labor movement. If the strike becomes gen-eral all over Russia, and especially if the rallroads are drawn in, it might imme-diately force the nation to make peace with form.

with Japan.
The situation appears grave from every standpoint; but the authorities, although apparently somewhat bewildered, declare their purpose to stand firm, maintaining that it is their first duty to preserve their purpose to stand firm, maintaining that it is their first duty to pressrve order, scouling the idea of actual revolution. Seemingly the ministers are most concerned over the effect of the present situation abroad, where, they declare, exaggerated reports create a false measurement. What if any steps have been pression. What, if any, steps have been taken to meet the general situation, how taken to meet the general studies, however, has not yet been discissed, but there are extremely significant reports to-night that Emperor Nicholas, in making the decision at the extraordinary meeting of the counsel of the empire at Tsarskoe to-day to declare St. Petersburg in a state of the appropriate that he had resulted to-day to declare St. Petersburg in a stat of siege, announced that he had resulve to issue a manifesto to the people will a view to claiming them, promising to a view to claiming them, promising to create a mixed commission of workmen and officials to investigate and decide the questions of the demands of the strikers, especially the one affecting hours of labor, which Russian law fixes



GRAND DUKE VLADIMIR,
Uncle of the Czar and General-in-Chief
of the Russian Army. He Commanded the Troops During the Sunday
Riots and Directed the Butchery of the Strikers.

at clayen. The representatives of the workmen, according to this report, are not to be appointed, but selected by the laboring men themselves. This will be the first concession to the representative principle.

According to reports the Emperor will also promise to investigate yesterday's events in St. Petersburg.

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To-day there was no repetition of the deplorable occurrences of yesterday, with the exception that a single blank volsey was fired to awe a crowd near the Warsaw Station. Careful investigation shows that no bullets were fired. The military everywhere had a firm grip on the situation, and the police used every procaution such as forbidding the sale of petroleum and advising people to remain indexes.

#### City in Darkness.

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The tension, which was somewhat relaxed in the morning, continued to increase during the day. Conditions appeared to be ominious when, shortly after dark, the workmen in two electric light plants walked out, refusing triple pay to remain, and plunged half the city into utter darkness, including the Nayski Prospect, which is in the fusionable residence quarter. The water supply also was cut off, and a veritable panic ensued. Tales that dynamite was in the possession of strikers and that it was their purpose to sack and burn the town had been in circulation, and many people were terrorstricken. Reserve troops were called out to guard the darkened portion of the city. The people still in the streets except a few strikers and roughs, fied to their homes. Police officers visited every house and store, ordering all not to venture out at their peril, and to turn out the lights in their front windows. Shop keepers, and even private house owners, boarded or barred their windows and doors. After about four hours solders from the onsincer corps, with the aid of German engineers from factories, started up the plants, When the lights were turned on, except for the patrolling cavalry and infantry, the streets were descrited.

At midnight, when life in the Russian Ar midnight, when life in the Russian

capital is usually bright. St. Petersburg resembled a city of the deal launded by a hostile army. The facades of the buildings were black and every restaurant and place of amusement was closed. The only sound to be heard was the deadened patter of hoofs of the cavalry horses and the tramp of marching men over the snow, as the Emperor's legions moved to and fro. The guards at the palaces of the grand duke are especially heavy, and over 20,000 troops are massed at Tsarskog Scio.

Scenes in the Capital.

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January 23.—Factory and mill districts of the cily were practically descrited today. The strikers had no plans for demonstrations and no special meeting points had been arranged. The absence of any definite objective led the strikers to drift towards the principal thorough. The centre of towards is less thrilling ovents. As the afternoon wore on the crowds in the Newsky Prospect became dense, and the authorities, possibly fearing that the cits might be converted into material for barricides, stopped street rillway traffic and reinforced the already considerable number of cavalry patrols.

Towards 5 o'clock, driving up the Nevsky Prospect, the Associated Press correspondent saw through the gathering gloom, the blaze of camp fires in the Palace Square, with the dark forms of troopers, sitting around them.

The Novsky Prospect itself was ablazed with light. Strikers and curlosity seekers promenaded the two miles of sidewalk between the admiratly and the Nicholas station and squadrons of Hussars and Curlassiers rode up and down in endless procession. The crowds scenned peaceful cirough, the watch word evidently being "don't abuse the troops." The only shouts heard were a few isolated hurrahs. Suddenly the electric lights in the upper section, between the hozaur called Gostiant De Vor and the Nicholas station were extinguished and the thoroughfare was plunged without warning into utter darkness, which was not relieved even by lights in shop windows as all the stores were closed. The seene was were and fearful.

People Driven Home.

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A deathly silence provailed, heightened by the rustle of hundreds of feet on the snow-clad sidewalks, the muffled tread of leonting squadrons, and the luguinlous hammering of shopkeepers taking precautions against possible attack by bearding up the windows of their stores with rough lumber. The curious hastily scur-

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continued until I o'clock at night, when the lights were again turned on and re-realed Nevsky Prospect almost deserted. Defy Censorship.

The editor of four newspapers, the the Viedomosti, the Novosti and the Grashdanin, declare their intention, as soon as the brinters return to work and they are able to return to work and openly to defy the censorship in the matter of strike news and Sunday's affairs. They drew up a letter to the consor today, saying they felt the gravity of the

## INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT ST. PETERSBURG RESIDENTS

Population (census 1903), 1,534,000. Greek Catholics, 85 per cent.
Protestants (chiefly Germans and Finns), 10 per cent. Roman Catholics, 3 per cent.

Jews, 2 per cent. Unable to read or write (adults); 36 per cent.

Peasants, 40.7 per cent. Burgesses (householders), 20- per

CLASSES IN PROPORTION TO POPULATION. Workmen, 1 in 3. Servants, 1 in 10.

Scholars, 1 in 12. Soldlers, 1 in 25. Officials, 1 in 61. Teachers, '1 In 250. Policemen, 1 in 208. Surgeons, 1 In 608.

Advocates, 1 in 1,261. Lawyers, 1 In 2,700. Apothecarles, 1 in 1,538 Pawnbrokers, 1 In 1,846. Savants or litterateurs, 1 in 2,121. Nobles, 12.3 per cent Foreigners, 3.1 per cent. Employers and their families (census 1881), 87,376, Clerks and their families, 20,832.

Workmen on wages (233,409) and families (68,853), 302,262. Workmen, Independent (37,290); families (22,272), 59,566.

Churches, 425. Theatres (state), 4. Rallways, 7. Area (dry), 19,868 acres.

Area (under water), 1,330 acres. Manufactures - Gobelin tapestries, glass, porcelain, surgical instruments, articles of malachite, em broideries, textiles, leather, paper, copper, iron, machinery, sugar, etc.

Health-Lowest mortality of any European city. Average temperature (January), 15 degrees above zero.

ried into adjoining streets, finding their, way home as best they could through the linky durkness. Only a fringe of sullen surficers and rough characters remained, the police warning all to get home as soon as possible. The only bright spot was a blaze of light from the court yard of the Annitchkoff Palace, whence the Empress Dowager yesterday fled to Tsurskee Sele. Beyond stood the dark, grim prince of grand duke Sergius. The crowd was particularly dense ground the approaches to the Nicholas station. Hore, in the darkness, marauders attacked a few news venders' staffs, but a grim row of infantry around the station buildings effectually discouraged violènce. Other disturbers broite numerous windows in the Gostinni Dver and the Missk at the corner of the Annitchkoff Palace garden. A bench forn up from the adjoining park was placed in the roadway in the hope that it might trip up cavalry. Some policemen were roughly handled and disarmed in side streets, but there was no firing.

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As the Associated Press correspond-ent drove down the Nevsky Pripect, troopers were clearing the sidewalks of lotterers, using the fiats of their sabres and causing a general stampede. This

to conclusions and think, because you have suffered so long from chronic PAIN, that it is incurable. Whether you call it rheumatism, neuralgia, backache, earache, toothache, headache, a sprain, indigestion or some internal trouble, of which you don't rightly know the nature, the surest and most reliable relief and cure is HAMLINS WIZARD OIL.

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It is rumored that a number of mills and factories will start up to-morrow. Some of the industrial managers believe that the worst is over here.

Father Gopon's message to his followers to-alght was: "The Care does not exist. No longer pray for liberty."

#### ADMIRALTY WORKS AT SAVASTOPOL ON FIRE

Flames Burst Simultaneously From Different Parts of Building-Cause Unknown.

(By Associated Press.) SEVASTOPOL, Jan. 23 .- The vast ad-The fire broke out immediately after the second signal for beginning work was given, at 7 A. M. The flams burst sim-ultaneously from different parts of the works, and the whole building was so quickly involved that men in the modeling department barely escaped by jumping out of the windows. Energette measures prevented the flames from extending to the docks. The fire was under control at 1.30 P. M. The cause of the fire is

# STOESSEL INCAPABLE DECLARES ADMIRAL

Kondratenko Was Real Hero of Defense of Port Arthur, He Says.

(By Associated Press.) TOK10, Jan. 23.-A Russian admira the has just joined the prisoner's from Port Arthur, now in Japan, has given t a correspondent of the Associated Pres an extended statement, covering the defense and surrender of the fort He characterizes the surrender before th garrison had reached its extremity disgrace, bitterly criticises General St sel, whom he declares was utterly capable, and lands General Kondrate as the true hero of the defense of Po

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# DAY OF REVOLUTION IS AT HAND; PEOPLE WILL WIN, SAYS GORKY

he was dead, or if he was dying to get his last word for the family he left behind. A guard deliberately shot him through the head and he fell dead across the body of the man he would have succored.

MERCILESS HAIL OF LEAD.

There was no panic even when men were dropping on every side and it seemed as if every man in that crowd was fated to die. The men cried out when they were shot; they were not solders trained to look on death as a common placer die wounded groaned and some of them prayed as the snow turned red, but the others who fied from the men who had been posted to shoot them down, were not mad from fear. They had falled in their purpose and they railied to other, parts of the city to aid their brothers in whatever came next.

I went to the Novski Prospect, where the workmon had gathered to consider the outcome pf the movement. Orators sprang up and addressed them. For the dirst time in Russia, men spoke their minds. I was with a friend. He felt first time in Russia, men spoke their minds. I was with a friend. He felt the call to speak to his people and mounted a step. He was making a speech, when the soldiers came again and once more the rifles spoke and the bullets whistled about me. My friend clapped his hands to his breast, recled from the step and fell in the roadway. He was dead when I reached him. Again men were serrubbling in the roadway. He was dead when I reached him. Again men were serrubbling in the roadway. He was dead when I reached him. Again men were serrubbling in the roadway, he was dead when I reached him. Again men were serrubbling to the bloody snow or falling headlong and dying still. The horror of it all stilled the volces of those left alive. I saw a boy staring at his arm that had been shattered by a buillet, as if surprise had overcome every other sentiment and all the time the merciless hall of lead was pursuing us.

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FIRED AT FIXING MOB.

The crowd scattered as it fied. This at least should have marked the end of slaughter but it did not. The soldlers chose their marks among the escaping people and picked them off as they ran. In other sections of the city, the same ghastly seenes were being onacted, because a sovereign would not receive a petition that bore nothing but respect for him and loyalty to the country. I did not see the other horrors that I have since heard about—the shooting of women and children and the hurrying of the fusitives. I saw the cards and ambulances that had been held in readiness—the evidence of the preneditated character of the slaying and watched the gathering of the dead and wounded.

Doubtless they proceeded upon the old principle of suppressing by terror the movement of a people who only ask for what other people have enjoyed for centuries ment of a people who only ask for what other people have enjoyed for centuries and meant to make the lesson as terrible as possible. Instead, they have roused a sufficient that will never die until the old order of things is forever buried. January spirit that will never die until these people was so unnecessary; so unprovoked. The killing and maining of all these people was so unnecessary; so unprovoked that it seems incredible. All that the people did they had announced in advance. Again, I must say that there was not even a contingent purpose of disorder or revolution in the progress of the workmen to where they hoped to see their ruler, revolution in the progress of the workmen to where they hoped to see their ruler, and the rise of the committee.

REVOLUTION BREWING.

We tried in every way to prevent bloodslied. I was a member of the committee appointed at a meeting of the literary classes on Saturday. Other committeemen were Professor Karevoff, Editor Hessen, of Prave; Messrs, Annensky, Peshemen were Professor Karevoff, all well known names in Russian literature, and kenoff, Myakomin and Argenieff, all well known names in Russian literature, and all my respected friends. We visited Witte at his home and Prince Mirsky at the college of the Missian of the Luterier. Deputy Rydsevesky received us to the member of the committee. office of the Minister of the Interior. Deputy Rydsevesky received us in the absence of the Prince and we begged them not to call out the troops, as to do so sence of the Prince and we begget them not to call out the troops, as to do so would bad to awful bloodshed and an outbreak of terrorism that would result in the loss of prestige to the Czat. You know how vain were our efforts.

The effects of yesterday's work will never be eliminated. There are more revolutionists in Russia now by hundreds of thousands than there were two days

ago, and aFther Gepon is still alive and well. I may not reveal where he is, but

# MAJOR-GENERAL SIR THOMAS FRASER, K. C. B.

Major-General Sir Thomas Fraser, K. C. B., a distinguished English officer of the general staff, who has twice been decorated for bravery, reached Richmond last night. Sir Thomas is the guest of Colonel William Gordon McCabe, of No.

An ardent admirer of the South and a sincere sympathizer with her in her

sincere sympathizer with her in her great struggle, this English gentleman is upon a pikrimage to the battlefields that extend throughout Virginia.

Sir Thomas is a friend of General Fitzhugh Lee, who had given him letters to many of his old comrades in arms.

In spenking of the war, Sir Thomas gaid that the great majority of Englishmen considered General Robert E. Lee the greatest soldier of the last century, while all had the greatest respect and esteem for Stonewall Jackson.

He also said that President Roosevelt

all had the greatest for Stonewall Jackson.

He also said that President Roosevelt was talking to him the other day about General Somewall Jackson, whom he greativ admired. The President said that when he heard of the death of Colonel Henderson, the great English military writer, author, of the Life of Stonewall Jackson, he fell back in his chair, exclaming: "Oh! that he could have lived to have written more about that great Stonewall Jackson."

Stonewall Jackson."

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Stonewall Jackson." Sir Thomas will spend some time in and about Rediniond, visiting the near-by

While in the city he will be the recipient of much social attention.

In District Court.

the United States District Court terday, Judge Edmund Waddill preng the admiralty case of J. T. ghan and Company vs. the drill boat J. J. C. Shafer, owner, was tried, case grows out of a claim for supsturnished. The case was heard and court reserved decision for the pres-

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# GAVE MISS GOULD

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Miss Helen Miller Gould and her party, of half a dozen friends and co-workers in the Naval and Breet Railway Y. M. C. A. work, arrived in the city yesterday at 11:19 A. M., from Norfolk, spent the day in this city and was entertained last night at the Virginia Passenger and Power Y. M. C. A. which she was callefty instrumental in establishing. During the afternoon she attended an entertainment at the Woman's Club. She and her party will leave this morning at 8 o'clock for New York city.

The entertainment at the half of the Street Railway Y. M. C. A. last night was a thoroughly interesting one and was attended by a crowd that overfloyed the auditorium and filled the vestibule. There was a large attendance of street railway employes and the families and friends and nearly sill the local officials of the company were also present. While a reception was not on the programme, more than a hundred met Miss Gould after the entertainment, and she had a pleasant word for all.

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The entertainment had been arranged especially in her honor, and proved a very delightful one. Miss Minor and Mrs. George H. Whiffield contributed the instrumental feature of the programme, while Miss Marjore Knowles and Mr. E. H. Clowes were the vocalists participating. Mrs. Jennic Yeamans delighted the audience with her elocution. Miss Dansey was the accompanist.

Nearly every number was encored and all were enthusiastically received. Miss Knowles aroused great applause, and had to respond, which she did with a lullady in negro dialect.

The committee in charge would have assigned Miss Gould to a more prominent part on the programme, but for the fact that she is just received. Miss Gould and her party boarded the private car Virginia and went to the Jefferson, where the visitors are stopping. Those of Miss Gould's party are Miss Anne Palen, Germantown, Pa.; Miss Estelle Champlin, Grand Rapide, Mich; Miss Ida Coots, Miss Mary Clark and Mrs and Mrs W. B. Millar, of Now York city, General-Man

Yesterday about noon Miss Golda A, her friends made the trip to Lakes and return on the Virginia. The pa will leave this morning for New York. Last night after the entertainment visitors inspected the Street Railway M. C. A. and had an opportunity to serve for themselves how popular a useful this practical philanthropy laiready become.

### FLOWERLAND BAZAAR.

Report of Various Booths on the

Recent Earnings.

At a meeting of the Both Ahabah Auxiliary, which recently conducted the beautiful Flowerland bazaar, the president made a report showing in detail the receipts from the sale of articles at the various booths. As stated in The Times-Dispatch, the total net receipts of the entertainment were \$10,000. They exceeded that sum by but four cents. Here is the detail:

that sum by but four cents. Here is the detail:

Receipts at country store booth, \$2,180.55; at the restaurant booth, \$3,282.93; at to-bacce booth, \$13,00.1; at handkerchief booth, \$171.45; at perfumery booth, \$322.49; at sofa pillow booth, \$327.50; at confection-ery booth, \$300.52; at tancy work booth, \$378.50; at cake booth, \$45.79; at the delibooth \$388.65; miscellaneous, \$103.49. Total gross receipts, \$10.00.11. Deduct expenses therefrom, \$20.07. Net receipts from bazara, \$10.00.04.

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# MODERN BLUEBEARD HAS SIXTEEN WIVES

Four Have Died and May Have Been Killed by Secret Poison.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—That John Hoch, whom the police allege to be a modern bluebentd is an expert chemist, and may possess knowledge of a secret polson was the declaration of Police Inspector Shippy to-day. The inspector says he has avidence that Hoch was a druggist some years ago and compounded many poisons. The police now assert they have evidence that Hoch has had at least twoive wives in as many years. The police also declare that besides the twelve wives who are living, there were at least four who died.

The police say they have evidence that Hoch had five furnished flats with a w.fos installed in each at the same time. The flats were furnished by installment houses.

With impure blood there cannot be good health.
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CASHIER KILLS HIMSELF;
BANK HAS TO CLOSE DOORS
(By Associated Press.)
COLUMBUS. OHIO. Jan. 23.—As the result of a run by depositors, following the suited this morning of Cashier the suited caused the suited caused the suited caused the suited caused in the hands of a rockey.

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